

Agawam Independent

Vol. 8. No. 8.

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FEEDING HILLS, MASS.

AGAWAM, MASS.: THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965

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"Y" Day Camp Mill Brook Has Openings—Register Now

In an announcement today by Jack Moltenbrey, general secretary of the Agawam Community YMCA it was stressed that there were still openings in all four sessions of Camp Mill Brook, the "Y" day camp for boys and girls.

Moltenbrey reported that he had found that many parents were under the impression that some sessions were filled due to the prior announcement that registrations was limited to 70 campers each session. He said that with five weeks left prior to the opening of Camp Mill Brook on July 6th, there is still ample room in all sessions.

Last year over 100 campers registered for the second session and 84 campers for the third Lane.

Register Now For Hansel And Gretal Nursery School



The Hansel and Gretal Nursery-Kindergarten is now accepting registration for its Fall term.

They have "supervised play" for preschool age children from three to five years of age every morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. A mid-morning snack is provided for each child.

Children pictured above, left to right are: Douglass Goodchild, Michele Kimball, Karl Schreiner, Nancy Heywood, Paul Gallo, Stacy Deliso, Scott Granger, Terri Brawsay, Carl Polastri and Ronald Napolitan.

"Supervised play" must be a supplement—not a substitute for home. It is an activity where children learn to get along with others—especially designed to allow children to be noisy, active and creative. The ultimate goal is to help each youngster to grow into an individual who will be responsible for his actions and who will be willing to accept the consequences of his own behavior.

Flexibility of program is evident in that no two days are alike. Teachers capitalize on children's interest. New equipment

and properties are introduced when needed to stimulate further play. Children are encouraged to choose their own play activities. Stories, music and some dramatic play may be initiated by the teacher but participation is voluntary. Indoor and outdoor play areas are included in the daily schedule.

Perhaps your child may have his interest stimulated in some of these areas: Imaginative play—blocks, trucks, car, dolls, etc. Science interests—plants, fish, kittens, birds or the weather—clouds, wind, sun and rain. Manipulative skills, puzzles, swings, whirly gig, etc. Creative activities—paints, crayons, clay, etc. field trips.

Those who wish to register for the 1965-66 term may contact Mrs. R. J. Stapleton at RE 7-2883.

Yankee Kindergarten Graduation Friday

The Little Yankee Kindergarten of Agawam 11th Graduation Program and Open House will be Friday evening, at 7 p.m. in the parish house of the Agawam Congregational Church.

The members of this year's class will present a program of song, dance, and verse which will depict highlights of the school year. Each child will be recognized for his participation in the school program when he receives a degree "Bachelor of Rhymes."

The kindergarten has offered the children opportunities for the study of nature, health, and community living that the children need now for further growth and development. The open house will offer parents and friends a chance to view some of this year's work and art projects.

Junior Grange Meet Saturday

Community Junior Grange #105 will meet Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Grange Home. Miss Carol Goodwin, master, will conduct the business meeting and lead her officers in conferring the degree on new members who could not attend the last meeting.

Miss Linda Allen will present a program. All officers should make a special effort to attend because of the degree work. Mr. Earl Bradway, patron, is in charge of arrangements.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

(Continued on Page 2)

POLICE REPORT MONTH OF APRIL

Figures released by Chief of Police Kenneth Grady show that a total of 40 operators were involved in accidents in town during the month of April. The entire report is as follows: Number of arrests, 19; ambulance calls, 25; medical cruiser calls, 21; buildings checked, 690; buildings found open and secured, 34; dog complaints, 16; dogs transported to SPCA, 2; miscellaneous animal complaints, 1.

Number of warnings: verbal 54; written 6, reported to Registry 28. Summons served 69 and complaints 131.

ACCIDENT REPORT

Total number of accidents were 22. Property damage accidents were 15 and personal damage accidents 7. Number of Persons injured 11 and Agawam operators involved were 18. Mass. out-of-Town operators involved were 10 and Out-of-State operators 12.

Strawberry Supper Set For Tonight

The Ladies Aid Society of the Agawam Congregational Church will sponsor their annual Strawberry Supper tonight with sittings at 5, 6 and 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Ruckstuhl, Society president, is general chairman. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Pond and Mrs. Shirley Emerson. In charge of the dining room will be Mrs. George Webster and Mrs. James Sgorbati supervising the decorations. Mrs. George Andrews and Mrs. Edward Silk are in charge of tickets.

Purchasing agent for the event is Mrs. Casper Lauritsen. The shortcake will be prepared by Mrs. Donald Gould and Mrs. Charles Rankin, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Edwards and Mrs. Thomas Hyland.

Ladies working in the kitchen are: Mrs. Charles Kistner, Mrs. Esther Earle, Mrs. H. Preston Worden, Mrs. Ethel Whitmarsh, Mrs. Kenneth Short, Mrs. Everett Coffin, Mrs. Elmer Fleming, Mrs. Steven Jamrog, Mrs. Silk and Mrs. Emerson.

Group 4 will hold a Home Baked Food Sale during the supper hours and Group 5 have greeting cards on sale.

Baptist Church To Celebrate 175th Anniversary This Weekend

The First Baptist Church of Agawam will celebrate their 175th anniversary this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Eugene H. Lund is serving as general chairman with Rev. Benjamin 1925-1937 and Rev. Francis Hensley, 1944-1950. Solo by Mrs. Frank Meyer, Jr. A message from Rev. Benjamin Lockhart. Honor Oldest Member—Miss Emma Mellor; Over 70 year Members—Mrs. Fannie Crouss, Miss Rachael Mellor; Over 60 year Members—Mrs. Florence Collenberg, Mrs. Elsie Hastings, Mr. Lawrence Cushman, Mr. Fred E. Randall; Over 50 year Members—Mr. Roy Bailey, Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh, Miss Jennette Bodurtha, Mrs. Effie Bailey, Mr. Chauncey Bailey, Mrs. Eva Buffet, Mr. Theodore Crouss, Mrs. Maybelle Dalgleish, Mrs. Maude Tapley, Mrs. Lois Barden, Mr. William Dalgleish, Mrs. Luella Pomeroy, Mrs. Helen Raynor, Miss Lena Cushman, Mrs. Freida Nowinski, Mr. Lawrence Parker, Mrs. Marion White, Mrs. Dorothy Wright, Mr. Edward Stilson, Miss Louise Cushman.

Sunday—9 and 11:10 a.m. Anniversary Homecoming Service; 12:30 p.m. Picnic at St. John's Field; 3:30 p.m. Hymn Sing at St. John's Field; 5:30 p.m. Communion Service at Church.

An Anniversary Hymn has been written by Goldie Sutton.

Committee Chairmen assisting Mrs. Lund are: Historian—Mrs. Ernest Catchepaugh; Guest List—Miss Jennette Bodurtha; Hon—(Continued on Page 3)



MRS. EUGENE H. LUND

Min T. Lockhart, honorary chairman.

Following is a few of the three-day celebration highlights. On Friday at 7:30 p.m. Community Night and Historical Pageant—19 scenes will be shown to depict the history from 1790 to 1965.

Saturday—6:30 p.m. Anniversary Banquet at Agawam Junior High School. Welcome—Mr. Douglas Bailey, Greetings—Rev. Evan Shearman, President of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. Greetings from former Pastors: Rev. Daniel Thompson,

Center Library Summer Hours

The Agawam Center Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon only on Saturdays beginning June 5 and continuing through and including September 4.

Rev. Franklin Loehr, Valley Church Guest Lecturer Sunday

gown University, Scotland.

Early in 1964, the national headquarters of the Religious Research Foundation were moved from Los Angeles, Calif., to New York City and then later moved to Princeton, N. J., where the Research Correlation Center is located. The Foundation is co-sponsor of the annual weeklong Princeton Conference this year from August 1 through 7 on the subject the Developing Unity of Science and Religion. Information on this conference and questions about literature and books which will be available to everyone in a coffee hour that will follow the service.

Dr. Loehr is well known in the Western Massachusetts area having been the Chaplain of the Heavy Bomber Group at Westover, interim minister at the West Springfield Congregational Church and Executive Secretary of the Springfield Council of Churches. (Continued on Page 2)

Valley Strawberry Smorgasbord June 5

The annual strawberry smorgasbord of the Valley Community Church will be held Saturday evening, at the Robinson Park School, O'Brien's Corners, with continuous servings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Co-Chairmen of the events are Mrs. Benjamin Fish, Jr., and Mrs. John S. Cesari and working with them in the kitchen are Mrs. Dorothy Aldrich, Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Leonard Rising and Mrs. William Gemme. Directing activities at the smorgasbord table will be Mrs. Prior, chairman, Mrs. Christy Seriva, Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Miss Virginia Thompson.

Serving as waitresses are Mrs. Hazel Prior, head waitress, and the Misses Katherine Taylor, Cynthia Fish, Nancy Wiley, Deborah Patnode, Judith Giguere, Suzanne Anderson and Mrs. Doris Mensch and Mrs. Doreen Deliso. At the dessert table, Mrs. Walter Haubenreiser and Mrs. Albert Nichols will be in charge.

Coffee pourers are: Benjamin Fish, Jr., Richard Taylor, Rich—(Continued on Page 3)

F. P. FAGAN JOINS D'ORAZIO AGENCY

Worcester, Mass.—Francis P. Fagan of 23 Simpson Circle, Agawam has joined the Bernard V. D'Orazio Springfield agency of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America as a sales representative.

A native of Lawrence, Mass., Fagan is a graduate of Boston University and served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He is a member of the Agawam American Legion, and the Springfield Knights of Columbus and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Fagan and his wife, Claire, have two children.

CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

*Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church
Secretary*

Thursday—6:30 p.m. Choralier Choir rehearse at church; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearse at church.

Friday—3 p.m. Melody Choir rehearse at church; 7:30 p.m. The first program for our 175th Anniversary will be a Community Night held in the Sanctuary followed by a reception in the Fellowship House. All friends of the church are invited to attend. A pageant will be presented.

Saturday—6:30 p.m. The 175th Anniversary Banquet will be held in the Agawam Junior High School.

Sunday—9 and 11:10 a.m. Two Morning Worship Services . . . Homecoming Sunday observed at both services. Rev. Lockhart will guide the morning worship services with Rev. Daniel Thompson and Rev. Francis Hensley assisting—Rev. Hensley brings the morning message. Senior, Choralier, Celestial and Melody Choirs sing and the ABC Bell Ringers will ring; 12:30 p.m. The Anniversary Picnic at St. John's Field; 3 p.m. A Hymn sing will be held in conjunction with the picnic; 5:30 p.m. Communion Service in the Sanctuary—the final event of the 175th Anniversary Program. This service will be conducted by the ministers. June 6th will be the 24th Anniversary of Rev. Benjamin Lockhart's ordination.

Throughout the day there will be a display in Worthington Hall of articles and clothing worn in the time of the beginning of our church.

Monday—6:30 p.m. The Amicitia Circle annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Everett Hodge, Bailey Street.

Tuesday—7 p.m. Celestial Choir rehearse at church.

Wednesday—10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. . . . Trading Post open; 8 p.m. The Plans and Construction Committee meet at the church.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

*Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music*

Thursday—5, 6 and 7 sittings—Ladies Aid Strawberry Supper.

Friday—7 p.m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.

Saturday—8:45 a.m. Intermediate Choir rehearsal; 9:30 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.

Sunday—9 a.m. Church at

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or RE 4-1587

Morning Worship — Rev. Bryan Preaching; Church School Classes Nursery—Grade 6; 10 a.m. Church Classes 7-12; Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m. Church at Morning Worship — Rev. Bryan preaching; Church School Classes Nursery—Grade 6; 5:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship meeting; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

Monday — 7:30 p.m. Church Board Night.

FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

21 North Westfield St.
*Rev. Arthur N. Sweeney, Pastor
Mrs. Frederick Nardi, Organist
Mrs. David Meyer, Jr. Choir Dir.
Mrs. Alleen Kellogg, Jr. Choir
Assistant*

Thursday—7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday—7 p.m. Board of Stewardship and Missions meeting in Spear Room.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Worship and Communion . . . reception of new members; 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship meeting.

Monday—8 p.m. Church Council in Griswold Hall.

Tuesday—8 p.m. Board of Religious Education meeting.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Session 3—Mission Study—Board of World Ministries.

* * *

The Feeding Hills Congregational Church will welcome into its Fellowship the following persons this Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. John Timms, Miss Allison Fuller, Mark Brown, Gary Potts and Douglas White. All are residents of Feeding Hills. A coffee hour will be held in Griswold Hall after the service, during which time the congregation may individually greet the new members.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

*Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.*

*Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.*

Saturday—4:50 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.

Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 7 a.m.

Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. Anthony Devotions.

VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

*Rev. Frank E. Dunn, Minister
Mrs. John Cesan, Secretary
Mrs. John MacPherson and*

*Mrs. Harry Prior,
Music Directors*

Saturday—5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Strawberry Smorgasbord at the Robinson Park School.

Sunday—10 a.m. Morning Worship Service at Old Storrowton

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Graduations Are Colorful And Dignified

Most people attending college graduations this June will leave with only a memory of long, dignified, black lines, when as a matter of fact the ceremony is rampant with color—and each color has its meaning.

The key to intelligent graduate watching is the colors in the lining of the hoods and the cut of the gown which indicates what kind of degree the wearer will receive—bachelor's, master's, or doctorate.

"Reading" the graduates will make the next graduation you attend a more rewarding experience.

So why not clip this story out and take it along the next time you attend a college commencement?

The bachelor's gown, according to Richard Osner, educational director for the E. R. Moore Co., one of the nation's leading producers of caps and gowns, has long pointed sleeves and two pleats on either side. Higher up on the academic ladder is the master's gown which is distinguished by its long crescent-shaped sleeve. At the top of the heap is the doctor. He wears a gown with full length velvet panels in front which are either black or the color denoting the department of learning—music, medicine, and so forth.

The colors within the hoods tell the watcher the scholar's specialty according to Osner. Hoods, whether worn by doctor, master, or bachelor, are essentially the same in cut. The bachelor's hood is three feet long and has a two-inch wide velvet band. The master's is three and one-half feet long with a three-inch wide velvet band while the doctoral hood is four feet long with a five-inch wide velvet band.

The color of the velvet band represents the department of learning while the lining of the hood symbolizes the official colors of the school which awarded the degree. Each of the many different fields has its own special color, ranging from maize for the school of Agriculture to scarlet for Theology or Divinity.

Colors established by the American Council on Education include white for Arts, Letters, and Humanities; drab for Business Administration, Commerce, Accountancy; lilac for Dentistry; copper for Economics; light blue for Education; orange for Engineering; brown for Fine Arts; russet for Forestry; crimson for Journalism; purple for Law; lemon for Library Science; and green for Medicine.

Also, pink for Music, apricot for Nursing, silver gray for Oratory, olive green for Pharmacy, dark blue for Philosophy, sage green for Physical Education, peacock blue for Public Administration including Foreign Service, salmon pink for Public Health, gold-yellow for Science, citron for Social Science, and gray for Veterinary Science.

There also are special rules governing usage of caps, gowns, and hoods. For example, the president and members of the governing body of a college or university may wear a doctor's gown if they do not hold the degree, but their hoods may represent only degrees actually held.

The mortarboard hat is worn at all times except during prayer or when the National Anthem is played, and the tassel is draped over the left temple at all times.



The wealth of tradition behind academic customs is shown by the similarity between the Master's gown of 1964 on the right and the Master's gown used at Oxford in 1828 at the left.

ness Administration, Commerce, Accountancy; lilac for Dentistry; copper for Economics; light blue for Education; orange for Engineering; brown for Fine Arts; russet for Forestry; crimson for Journalism; purple for Law; lemon for Library Science; and green for Medicine.

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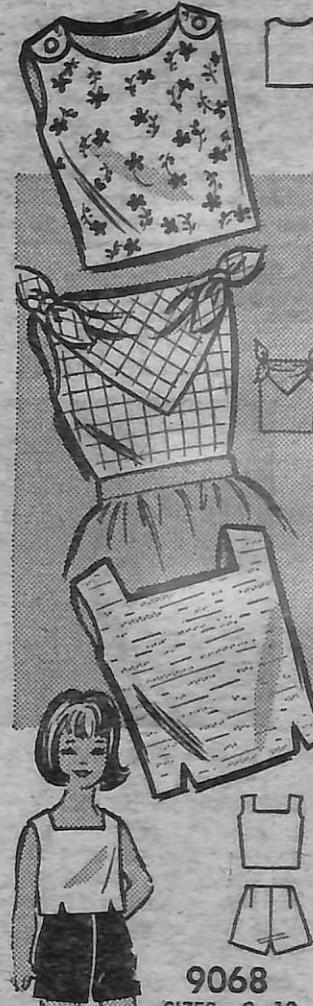
Yankee Kindergarten

(Continued From Page 1)
closing of school, the kindergarten enjoyed a tour of the Union Street Railway Station and a train ride.

Members of this year's class are John Balboni, Diane Bewes, Gayland Clark, Bret Coughlin, Scot Craigie, J. Scott Davidson, Marilou Depalo, Mary Dowd, Lauren Dunn, Mary Ellen Fernandes, Lorraine George, Sandra Grenier, Paul Hess, Kari Hovland, Glen James, Peter LaBranch, Robyn LeDuc, Joanne Lertora, Doriot Metcalf, Kenneth Myrick, Gary Nolin, William Nooney, Joseph Norman, Fred Perry, Debra Provost, Lora Ellen Roberts, Robin Robinson, Scott Ruby, Elizabeth Sabin, Scott Sessions, Laura Shearer, Katherine Shoemaker, Karin Strehl, Laurie Tauzier, Barry Telford, Teresa Vazquez, Thomas Webster, William Wortelboer, and Rebecca Zielski.

Anyone interested in the school is cordially invited to attend the graduation program. The kindergarten rooms will be open and school materials on display. The school directors, Mrs. Richard Carbone and Mrs. Mary Leonardi, Mrs. George Huba, and the school's teacher, Mrs. James Pease will greet the guests.

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FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Send 50¢ for our Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Includes coupon good for One Free Pattern.

"The Second vice is lying; the first is running into Debt.—Ben Franklin.

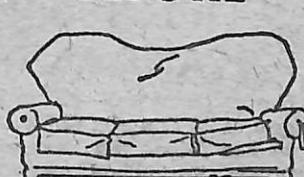
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100 ft. x 200 ft. Across from South Street School, on Oxford Street, Agawam. All utilities. Telephone 737-1598

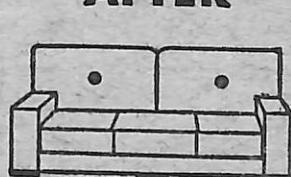
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Baptist Church . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
ored Guests—Mr. Roy Cowan; Welcome—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Damon; Invitations—Mrs. George Howe; Programs—Mrs. Clyde Woodruff; Printing—Mrs. Harry Abell, Jr.; Music—Miss Jean Goss; Flowers—Mrs. Ernest Hall; Photography—Mr. Raymond Darsney; Publicity—Mrs. Donald Goss; Costumes—Mrs. Darcy Davis; Souvenirs—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bailey; Children's Events—Mrs. Kendall Bailey, Mrs. Charles Rogers.

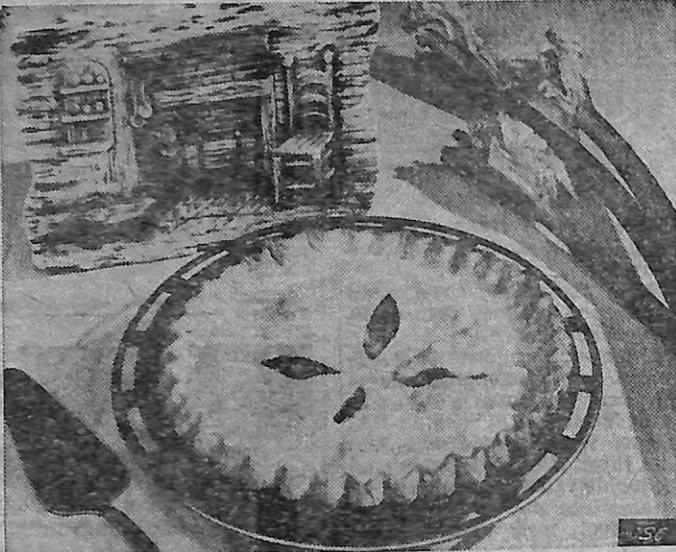
Also, Olde Day's Review—Mrs. Clark Greenough; Recorder—Miss Carlotta Ackerman; Church Clean-Up—Mr. and Mrs. William Porter; Lawn—Mr. Jack Magovern; Picnic Arrangements—Mr. Russell Baker; Historical Packet—Mr. Frank Meyer; Hymn Sing—Mrs. John Hastings; Picnic—Mrs. Donald Cassada; Friday Service—Mr. A. Stanley Edwards; Pageant—Mr. Everett Hodge; Reception—Mrs. Malcolm Goodhind; Banquet—Mrs. Barbara Briggs; Program—Mr. Douglass Bailey; Sunday Service—Mrs. Lloyd Major; Closing Communion Service—Mr. Leonard Manhart; Clean Up—Junior and Senior B.Y.F., Mr. and Mrs. William James, Advisors.

Valley Strawberry . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ard Orr, Arthur Stanwell and George Decker. Acting as Host and Hostess will be Mrs. Arthur Boeder and Rev. Frank E. Dunn. Workers preparing strawberries will include Mrs. Henry Maurer, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Allen, Mrs. Christy Seriva, Mrs. James Howe, Mrs. Bessie Patnode, Mrs. Richard Orr and Mrs. Donald Hauff.

The menu includes baked ham, ravioli, turkey meat balls, browned hash, home baked beans, ham salad, American chop suey, potato salad, tossed salad, assorted gelatin salads, cole slaw, deviled eggs, cottage cheese, pickles and olives, assorted home made nut breads and rolls, coffee, tea or milk with strawberry short cake and whipped cream as the dessert.

Rosy Rhubarb's Peeking Through



Welcome spring—and one of its first signs is tender rhubarb as it starts to grow. One can hardly wait until those stalks are ready for that special pie. Whether the rhubarb comes from your garden or from the supermarket, make this pie soon. Tart rosie rhubarb nestles inside a pie crust that's every successful baker's dream. It's made from a mix: quick to prepare, easy to handle, ever so flaky, tender and tasty, too. Serve an old-fashioned rhubarb pie for dinner today; watch your family's delight.

RHUBARB PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie

Filling:

1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons quick
tapioca
1 teaspoon grated orange
rind

4 cups fresh rhubarb, cut in
3/4-inch pieces

1 tablespoon butter or
margarine

Pie Crust:

One 10-oz. pkg. (2 cups)
Flako Pie Crust Mix
4 tablespoons cold water

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). For filling, combine sugar, salt, tapioca and orange rind. Sprinkle over rhubarb, tossing with a fork to coat completely; set aside.

For crust, empty contents of package into bowl. Sprinkle cold water by tablespoonfuls over mix; stir lightly with fork until just dampened. (If necessary, add another one-half tablespoon cold water to make the dough hold together.) Form into ball. Divide dough in half. Roll one half out on lightly floured board or canvas to form a 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Trim, allowing 1/2 inch beyond rim.

Pour filling into pie crust. Dot with butter. Roll remaining dough out to form an 11-inch circle. Cut steam vents. Place over filling; fold edge of top crust under edge of bottom crust; flute to seal. Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) 30 to 35 minutes.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Lloyd Allen, 788-0035 or Mrs. Gilbert Bowden, 788-0105.

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Here Comes Summer

Summer is on its way, and it won't be long until it's here. For those interested in exactness, it will make its official appearance at 9:56 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, June 21.

It's the season of vacations and fun. Almost everyone welcomes and eagerly awaits it. But, every year, that fun is brutally, bloodily and instantly ended for great numbers of people—because of careless, thoughtless and overenthusiastic practices.

The dangers are varied—but they can be averted. For instance:

Highway driving will be at its height, and congestion will be common. Adjust and adapt your driving habits accordingly.

Sunbathing is a happy and somnolent pleasure. But too much exposure can make your vacation a time of pain—and even put you in the hospital. Take the sun in moderate doses, particularly at the beginning.

Swimming is summer's classic exercise. Tragically, drownings run well into the thousands each season. Swimming alone, overestimation of ability and endur-

ance, diving into unknown wa-

ters are some of the potentially lethal practices responsible.

The boating boom has reached enormous proportions. Improper boat handling, overloading, failure to have the proper safety equipment aboard, a lack of knowledge of the rules of the road—such needless hostages to fortune as these take a heavy toll of health and life.

So—have fun this summer. But know what you're doing and do it the right way. That is the safe way!

PINEAPPLE

The pineapple is a tropical fruit—so named because of its resemblance to the pine cone in shape and appearance. It is universally popular for desserts, salads, and for canning, since it not only possesses an exquisite flavor but has a good Vitamin C and high sugar content as well. Cuba, Puerto Rico and Mexico supply most of the fresh pineapple used in the U. S., the shipping season being at its height between April and June.

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APPLE JUICE

4 qts. 79¢

SWEET LIFE
PINEAPPLE JUICE

3 46-oz. cans 88¢

SWEET LIFE — FANCY

can 88¢

CRABMEAT

lb. can 77¢

SWEET LIFE — VAC. PAK — NEW TEAR STRIP CAN

COFFEE All purpose grind

lb. can 77¢

• BUY OF THE WEEK •

SWEET LIFE — SAVE 21¢

APPLE JUICE

4 qts. 79¢

SWEET LIFE
PINEAPPLE JUICE

3 46-oz. cans 88¢

SWEET LIFE — FANCY

can 88¢

CRABMEAT

lb. can 77¢

SWEET LIFE — VAC. PAK — NEW TEAR STRIP CAN

COFFEE All purpose grind

lb. can 77¢

• BUY OF THE WEEK •

SWEET LIFE — SAVE 21¢

APPLE JUICE

4 qts. 79¢

SWEET LIFE
PINEAPPLE JUICE

3 46-oz. cans 88¢

SWEET LIFE — FANCY

can 88¢

CRABMEAT

lb. can 77¢

SWEET LIFE — VAC. PAK — NEW TEAR STRIP CAN

COFFEE All purpose grind

lb. can 77¢

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THE Agawam Independent

Published Every Thursday by
THE INDEPENDENT PUBLISHING CORP.
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Vol. 8. No. 8.

Thursday, June 3, 1965



By Mary Whitman

Have you ever seen a copper nickel—or a partially engraved penny?

These are among the typical mint errors that may turn up in your pocket change.

"Mis-struck coins usually attract a lot of publicity," notes Ken Bressett, numismatic editor at Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis. "People who find them think they have discovered a valuable rarity, and local news outlets often play up the event."

However, most coins of this sort are not as valuable as you might think.

Mint errors are caused by irregularities in mass production, and some of the defective coins get into circulation despite careful inspection by the government.

Among the common numismatic oddities are coins struck on the wrong planchet (the metal blank from which the coin is stamped), such as a copper nickel, and coins struck off center, typified by an irregular penny.

Several types of errors can occur while coin blanks are being cut to size at the U. S. Mint. These include partial coins, "sliced" or split planchet coins, and "thick" or double planchet coins.

Another irregularity is the laminated planchet, in which portions of surface metal have peeled or flaked off, leaving a defective design.

"It's always exciting to find such coins, and a ready market exists for them at fairly good prices. But you should beware of claims that they're worth large sums of money," says Bressett, whose firm is the nation's leading manufacturer of coin collecting supplies.

One type of mint error that can represent substantial value is the superimposed date, such as the 1942 over 1941 Liberty dime (\$360 in new condition) or the 1955 Doubled-Die penny (\$250 in new condition).

When in doubt, the best way to determine the value of an irregular coin is to have it appraised by an expert, he concludes.

RHUBARB

When you cook rhubarb, cut the stalks into half-inch pieces. If the rhubarb is tender and colorful, you do not need to peel it. The skin gives the attractive pink color. Put the pieces of rhubarb in a pan with just enough boiling water to cover the bottom of the pan. Cover the pan and let the rhubarb cook until it is tender, then add the desired amount of sugar.

On the lawn WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

A lot of people who normally do their lawn seeding early in the Spring, were badly frustrated this year, what with late snowfalls and one cold wet weekend after another. Now these people are wondering if they've missed the bus altogether.

A May seeding may be a little on the late side but by no means is it too late if you give proper attention. Leave the surface rough so that the seeds get protection from the sun. Cover only slightly, by light raking, and avoid deep covering which might retard germination. Fertilize at the same time you seed, with a double application of long-lasting, non-burning grass fertilizer such as Turf Builder.

Above all, don't forget that once the sprout of new grass breaks out of its seed coat, it remains very vulnerable to drying from then until it is a well rooted plant. It needs moisture, whether the gentle rain from Heaven or repeated sprinkling from the hose. The surface is to be kept moist.

If you have any misgivings, console yourself with the thought that thousands, maybe millions, of successful lawns were born in May. Next to April it's the most "seeded" month of the year. See your Agawam dealer—

LAURIENTE NURSERIES
464 MAIN STREET



June 7
through
June 11

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, peanut butter or cheese sandwich, frosted apple squares, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, baked beans w/frankfurt rings, buttered wax beans, carrots, bread/butter, ice cream cone, milk.

Thursday: Beef cubes in brown gravy, buttered steamed rice, cole slaw w/grated carrots, peaches & pears, milk.

Friday: Fruit punch, tuna sailboats, stewed tomatoes, ripe olives, peanut butter sandwich, jelly donuts, milk.

PHELPS

Monday: Juice, grilled frankfurts on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered carrots, cherry crisp, cheese wedge, milk.

Tuesday: Hamburg and macaroni, cabbage salad w/grated carrots, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Grilled hamburg in buttered bun, onion slices, relish, buttered green beans, pineapple, milk.

Thursday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potato, buttered cabbage, bread/butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: Spaghetti with cheese, tomato sauce, celery sticks, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cup, milk.

ROBINSON

Monday: Juice, hamburg on buttered roll, relish, catsup, cheese sticks, buttered carrots, applesauce cake, milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, buttered green beans, bread/butter, peanut butter sandwiches, sliced pineapple, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, frankfurt on buttered roll, mustard and relish, buttered corn, Mary Ann Squares w/topping, milk.

Thursday: Pineapple juice, hot roast beef sandwich w/gravy, french fries, sliced beets, peaches, milk.

Friday: Juice, tuna fish sandwich, peanut butter sandwich, tossed salad w/peppers and tomatoes, potato chips, peanut butter cookie, chocolate candy bar, milk.

SOUTH

Monday: Orange juice, steamed frankfurts on buttered roll, mustard, relish, buttered peas, pine-apple cake w/topping, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef on rye bread, potato salad, buttered spinach, apple crisp, milk.

Wednesday: Orange juice, turkey salad on buttered roll, cheese sticks, buttered corn, peach halves, cookie, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat, tomato sauce, fruited slaw, peanut butter on rye bread, stewed prunes, milk.

Friday: Citrus juice, baked beans, catsup, tuna salad on rye, buttered broccoli, fruited jello w/topping, milk.

YOU NEVER CAN tell about women, and if you can, you shouldn't.

The MacDuffie School

Springfield, Mass.
Announces Its 15th Annual Summer Session

June 21 to July 30

- Boys and Girls •
- Mornings only •
- Regular Junior and Senior High School Subjects
- Typewriting
- For Day Students •
- Five Day Week •
- Supervised Study •

Classes in Remedial and Developmental Reading
Stressing Speed, Comprehension, Vocabulary Building

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ENRICHMENT COURSES IN FRENCH, MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH

HISTORY and ART

GEORGE A. FLAGG, Director

For Further Information Call

736-8740

SPRINGFIELD

734-4971

Voices On The Highway

Boston

A driver in the near future, listening to his car radio on an expressway, may hear a voice "override" his program. A terse message might repeat, "Accident ahead, one-half mile, take next exit off."

The driver won't object to this message "butting in" on his radio program because the words will be "official." They will come from a small separate set tuned to a special wave length relaying emergency messages.

The unit would be optional or standard equipment on the car.

The warning will come from small automatic transmitters along the road. They will probably be operated by state police.

This is an example of an emergency warning system which highway officials and engineers discussed at a meeting here Thursday of the American Association of State Highway Officials and the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

A car equipped with such a warning system was shown to the highway officials.

YOUR BLOOD IS ALWAYS NEEDED

Any wedding is news. But the marriage recently of Judith Ann White, 20-year-old Ashland, Mass., girl, was so outstanding an event that congratulatory messages came from President Johnson and movie star Gregory Peck while newspapers across the country featured the story.

The reason was that eight and a half years ago Judith's bathrobe caught fire as she was heating milk for her puppy. She was so badly burned over three fourths of her body that her chances of living were considered only one in a hundred.

But at Chelsea Naval Hospital in Boston where she was taken (she is a Navy man's daughter) there was fine care and a blood bank with not only enough blood to bring her out of shock but to supply blood for 77 transfusions during 40 operations which saved both her life and her beauty.

If anything were needed to prove the value of the volunteer blood donor programs of the American Association of Blood Banks and the American Red Cross, we believe the story of Judith Ann White does it.

We cannot all be doctors or run hospitals but all of us between 21 and 60 who are in good health can give blood. If you are not recorded at your nearest blood bank or collection center, you should be.

Male Help Wanted

Store manager with some pressing ability. Apply mornings 10 a.m. to noon. Norge Laundry & Cleaning Village, 77 Springfield St., Agawam.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Maine Sweepstakes?

Augusta, Maine

A sweepstakes bill similar to one in New Hampshire was voted by the Maine Senate. It overturned a taxation committee's adverse report by a 19-6 vote. The measure will go to the House where it was previously rejected.

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FOR FALL TERM

RAINBOW KINDERGARTEN and NURSERY SCHOOL

RE 7-4233 or RE 6-8706

42 SHERIDAN AVENUE — WEST SPRINGFIELD

MRS. RAYMOND SWEENEY — GRADUATE TEACHER

Waste Collections

ROUTE 10

Friday, June 4 — Alfred Cir., Alfred Ct., Alfred, Autumn, Bailley, Barden, Campbell Dr., Channel Dr., Charles, Clark, Clifton Dr., Congress, Cross, Dartmouth, Deering, Dover, Dyotte, Florida Dr., Forest Rd., Greenwood, Grove, Laura Cir., Lawnwood, Leonard, Meadowbrook Rd., Melrose Pl., Merrell Dr., Morgan, Peros Dr., Roberta Cir., Ruth Ave., Sibley, Simpson Cir., Trinity Ter., Warren, and Western Dr.

ROUTE 1

Monday, June 7 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, June 8 — Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ter., Withridge and Woodland St.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, June 9 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

ROUTE 4

Thursday, June 10 — Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

SCOTTSVILLE, KY., NEWS: The myth that the federal government's urban renewal program has been responsible for improvement in cities has been explored by an expert in the rehabilitation of heavily populated areas. Dr. Martin Anderson of the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, in a recent speech, declared that it was private enterprise that has succeeded in renewing our cities while the high-cost urban renewal program has been a failure... Congress should take a good hard look at the federal urban renewal program to determine if it is deserving of being continued."

SEWING

Alterations — Hems, Pants cuffs, repairs. 20 years experience. Call RE 7-9573.

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Authorized Sales and Service, Including Sharpening
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ARIENS — YARD MAN
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FREE ESTIMATES — NO OBLIGATION

Mow Your Lawn...SAFELY—No. 3



Flying objects don't only exist in the sky — they're often thrown up by power mowers. Sticks, stones, wire, broken glass, debris of all kinds can cause damage when hit by the blades. So... pick them up from the lawn before mowing. Stop the motor when going over gravel or heaps of debris. That's a prime safety rule.

Mowing on wet grass or sharp slopes spells danger. You may slip or fall, or the mower may turn over, if the slope is sharp enough. Play it safe. Think of the possibilities of danger when you have a power mower in your hands.



This seal of safety is put on mowers with "built-in" safety features. Don't buy a mower without it. It means that the specifications set by the American Standards Association have been carefully followed. The mower with the "safety seal" is your best buy.

Unique Chemical Stops Clogging

Do you live in one of the 22,190,000 homes in this country that depend on septic tanks or cesspools for necessary sewage facilities? If so, you're probably well aware of the misery that can be created by back-ups, clogged and overflowing septic tanks, cesspools and drainfields.

Fortunately, this can now be prevented with the use of a unique, inexpensive chemical called Cloroben which not only combats the problems when they occur, but also, by the use of small quantities regularly, helps prevent septic tank and cesspool mishaps.

Cloroben, available through most plumbing contractors, is guaranteed to dissolve grease, fats, soaps, slimes and detergents that clog septic tanks, cesspools or drained soil, restoring the system to former operating efficiency. Where soil has already been clogged, this remarkable chemical can be applied in shock doses to reopen the pores of the soil and once again permit free drainage. Costly pumping can be reduced or eliminated.

Cloroben also controls unpleasant odors by eliminating the cause without harm to the digestive bacteria so essential to proper functioning of a sewage system.

PINEAPPLE

Here's an easy way to peel a fresh pineapple. Cut the rind into rings about a half inch thick. Peel each of the rings separately and remove the core. And, for those of you who like unusual decorations in the home try this: Cut off the top of a pineapple and plant it in a small jar of water. It will soon send out rootlets and grow into a very attractive palm.

Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Mrs. John Sullivan of Leonard St., Agawam, entertained over the Memorial weekend her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Urbain LaBarre from Washington, D. C. Mr. LaBarre attends the Berlitz Institute of Languages in Washington. While here they attended the wedding of Mr. LaBarre's sister, Patricia, to Richard Supernant of Chicopee.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Barbieri of Leonard St., Agawam, is a patient in the Wesson Memorial Hospital.

* * *

A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, of Pensacola, Fla., formerly of Main St., Agawam, will be held at Tinti's Restaurant Saturday evening at 6. The Millers, accompanied by their daughter, Kathy, will be here to attend the graduation of their son, Chester, Jr., a senior at American International College. Former neighbors and friends are invited. Reservation may be made by contacting Mrs. John Mokszin, Mrs. Joan Danford or Mrs. Sugar McLean.

FOR SALE

16-ft. Arkansas Travel Runabout

boat with 1961, 40 h.p. Johnson motor with electric starter and generator. All Coast Guard required equipment plus many extras. Priced for immediate sale at \$900, including trailer to haul unit. F. J. Sparks, Jr., 5 Pine Woods Rd., Granby, Conn.

Telephone 653-3438

AGAWAM WINDOW CLEANING

Mother's Little Helper

Floors Washed and Waxed
Janitorial Service,
Residential and Industrial

ST 8-6275

National Flag Week

National Flag Week is to be observed from June 13 through 19. This is an important event at any time; it is vitally so today.

The purpose of the week is formally defined as "The inculcation of the meaning of true Americanism into the minds and hearts of our citizens..." And true Americanism has nothing to do with liberalism or conservatism, with one's political or economic beliefs, or with sects and factions of any kind. It lies in



COLLEGE NEWS

Lasell Jr. College

Miss Sandra Lee Ambrogi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Ambrogi, of Corey St., Agawam, will be graduated from Lasell Junior College on June 6. She will be awarded the Associate in Arts degree in the Liberal Arts course at the 110th commencement exercises in Auburndale.

Homemade Chicken Pies
With All Meat and Gravy
Tender Biscuit Crust
3 Sizes (Frozen)

The Putnam Farm
College Highway - Southwick
2 miles south of Southwick Center

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THE Agawam Independent

ST 8-8996

373 Walnut Street

Agawam

(Opposite 10-Pin Lanes)



SOCIAL SECURITY Questions and Answers

Q. I'm a grocer, small-time—wouldn't think of retiring, even though I turned 65 in January. My wife has been after me, though to apply for my social security now, even though I'm not going to stop working yet. She says the husband of one of her friends did that, and he's getting social security and working, too! Can I do that?

A. Very possibly, you can. You might be eligible for some benefits, in spite of the fact that you continue to work. You have nothing to lose—and, maybe, a good deal to gain—by coming to the social security office and filing your claim for benefits now instead of waiting until you retire.

Q. If I don't want to retire, can I get my social security anyway? I heard something about this the other day, and was just wondering.

A. If you are 65 or older, it's a good idea to at least apply for your social security now. You may be eligible for some of your benefits, even though you haven't really retired. Or, when you do decide to retire, you can be sure of getting your first check without delay. You can speed things up further, too, by taking proof of your age with you when you go to the social security office.

Q. I'm past retirement age, and planning for my retirement within the next year. Is there any way I can find out how much my social security will be?

A. Yes, there's a very good way. Go to the social security office (with proof of your age), and file an application for benefits. Even if you cannot start getting your social security immediately, you can make sure what the benefits will be, and can avoid delay when you do retire.

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**Tomato Plants
Cabbage Plants
Shrubs**

All at Reasonable Prices

Peat Moss • Grass Seed
Fertilizers • Rakes
Rollers • Spreaders
• Garden Supplies •

DELIVERY SERVICE —
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338 SILVER STREET
AGAWAM

Jr. Women's Club Receive Awards

The Agawam Junior Women's Club was the recipient of several awards recently, at the annual meeting of the M.S.F.W.C. An award for 100% participation in Federation Projects, and 100% voting in the fall elections was accepted by Mrs. B. Maule, immediate past-president of the club. A special award was received for the donation of a medicine cart to the U.S.S. HOPE. A plaque will be attached to the cart with the local club's name on it. An honorable mention was also given for the press book contest.

Mrs. W. Miller was elected 14th district representative, and Mrs. J. Fenton, was named western area publicity chairman.

Mrs. J. Bodurtha, president of the club, along with Mrs. W. Miller and Mrs. V. Shibley outgoing western area publicity chairman, marched in the president's and officers procession prior to the annual banquet.

Other delegates to the conferences were Mrs. R. Zulon, Mrs. F. Stoll, Mrs. J. Liptak, Mrs. S. Parchick, Mrs. W. Farwell, Mrs. R. Aubrey and Mrs. J. Davidson.

Agawam Independent by Mail
\$2.50 Per Year

**WRITE
YOUR
OWN
DEAL!**

We want you to select your next used car from Sarat Ford's inventory of clean, reconditioned and guaranteed used cars. Over 100 to choose from so, come over and write your own deal.

SARAT FORD

250 SPRINGFIELD ST.
AGAWAM
ST 8-9668

FISHING LINES!

By DICK WOLFF

Researchers have announced that fishing is one of the very best ways to "clear the cobwebs" from our minds and rid ourselves of work-a-day tensions. Millions of fishermen have known that for years. Fishing means relaxing to most fishermen. Ever notice the contented look on a man's (or woman's) face as he sorts through his tackle box, picking out a favorite ABU-Reflex or other lure?

Some fishermen, though, fall into the unhappy habit of basing a "good day's fishing" on the number of fish they catch. No fish, or only a few, and they are likely to get upset—sometimes downright irritable. These folks are missing most of the fun of fishing—and they certainly aren't relaxing. Catching a "limit" of fish overshadows all thought of getting as much fresh air, sunshine and enjoyment as possible. They overlook the pleasure of making perfect casts with Garcia tackle and the natural beauty of unspoiled surroundings.

Even getting ready for a fishing trip should quicken the pulse, and the anticipation of the out-of-doors should take the mind off everyday problems. Next time you sit down to wind some new Super-Platyl monofilament line on your Mitchell or Ambassadeur reel, or try some back yard practice casting, consider how you measure your fishing fun.

Fishing is not a competition—even though there are many contests (for youngsters, especially) which emphasize catching a lot of fish. Putting a fish back for the future is lots more rewarding than bringing it home and ending its recreational value forever. Fishermen who develop the reputation for returning some fish to the water never have to "prove" they caught a "limit" by showing a full stringer or creel, either.

Fishing offers something new and a lot of excitement each time you go afield. It offers a real chance to become completely absorbed in the fun at hand, "away from it all." So if the fish are few, remember there's always another day. You're bringing home a revitalized spirit (and probably a big, healthy appetite) every time you go, and that's a full stringer in any man's sport.



Speaking Health-Wise—

Here are timely tips on a variety of health topics—some new, some old, all worth a place in your mental file of keep-well practices:

SEAT BELTS? YES, BUT— People who have hernias shouldn't use auto seat belts, according to Dr. Benjamin Payson, an internist. The pressure produced by a crash could be disastrous, he warns.

POST-CRASH CHECKUP—Speaking of traffic hazards, people who have been involved in accidents are advised to undergo a thorough chest examination even if there is no visible sign of injury. At least one out of four such persons turns to have some degree of heart damage.

ICY DIP—With hot weather in the offing, here's a quick-and-

Flight of Fancy

Dallas

Gayle Ingram, who runs a filing station, will accept whatever business comes his way. Even airplanes.

Mr. Ingram was working around the station when a plane pulled off the busy freeway and into his station. It was piloted by Larry Lilley, a motorcycle dealer in Lancaster, Calif.

Mr. Lilley had lost his bearings during an early morning fog and dropped down to the pavement.

Mr. Ingram said, "I think we did a pretty good job. We wiped off his windshield real good—it had a lot of bugs on it—and put in about 12 gallons of gas."

Mr. Lilley parked the plane at the station and went for breakfast. When the fog lifted, Sheriff's officers halted traffic on the freeway while Mr. Lilley took off.

"I told him to come back and see us, just like I tell everybody, and he said he would," Mr. Ingram said. Then a slightly worried look came on his face. "You don't suppose he really will, do you?" Mr. Ingram asked.

easy recipe for relief. Immersing the hands in ice water will bring down the body temperature, says Dr. William L. Bolton, of Today's Health Magazine. It's simpler than an alcohol sponge. (Of course, if you can get the man to fix the air conditioner ...)

CIGARETTES IMPEDE SMELL—Excessive smoking of cigarettes can damage the sense of smell. The more cigarettes smoked, the less accurate the smelling function, it was indicated by a recent study of 500 industrial workers.

GOOD EATING—No really dedicated health seeker will neglect any of the "fundamental four" food groups in his diet. Here they are: (a) milk and milk products; (b) meat, poultry, fish and eggs; (c) vegetables—green and yellow—and fruits, especially citrus; and (d) bread—preferably whole grain—and cereals.

GOOD THINKING—GIVE frequent thought to the hazard of home accidents. Keep an eye out for exposed wiring, slippery floors, roving razor blades, rickety stepladders, broken glass, fire hazards. Home accidents rank high as a cause of injury and death.

The Old Timer



"If you insist on keeping a place in the sun, you'll surely get some blisters."

The easiest way to get your wife's attention is by looking comfortable.

OES To Conduct Red Barn June 12 Rummage Sale

Plans are completed for a rummage sale to be held by Longmeadow Chapter, #216, Order of the Eastern Star, at the Red Barn on Saturday, June 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The sale will feature a large assortment of clothing, books, household articles, shoes, toys, hats, bric-a-brac and furniture of all kinds.

Mrs. Helen F. Talbert is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Phyllis W. Pomeroy as co-chairman. The assisting committee consists of the following members: Mrs. Catherine M. Vince, Mrs. Louise A. Parkman, Mrs. Neva Z. Kaufman, Mrs. Effie S. Hollis, Mrs. Ruth B. Latham, Mrs. Anna Marie Laliberty, Mrs. Christina M. Methven, Mrs. Lila C. Keyes, Mrs. Anna M. Anderson, Mrs. Caroline M. Lutz, Mrs. Esther J. Hieronymus, Mrs. Yvonne R. Lutz, Mrs. Gienna P. Mayforth, Mrs. Grace M. Robinson, Mrs. Marion MacGregory, Mrs. Fannie R. Robitaille, Mrs. Myrtilla Sutherland and Mrs. Alice Martin.

The sale of furniture and large household articles is under the direction of Elmer J. Talbert, assisted by Allen M. Pomeroy as co-chairman. On this committee are Donald A. Methven, Joseph H. Kauffman, Laurence C. Parkman, Russell W. Parker, Wayne H. Latham, Albert G. Robitaille, Bror Anderson, Steven Vince and Donald MacGregory.

All contributions to this rummage sale will be much appreciated. Those needing pick-up service may contact any one on the committees.

My Neighbors



"It might be slow but it's easy!"

If the going seem easy, you just might be going downhill.



PROMPT DELIVERY

CENTRAL PACKAGE STORE

FREE DELIVERY

— Ice Cubes Available —

52 RIVER ST. AGAWAM

RE 3-6221

NOW ALL BOWLING

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SAXON WOOD TEN PIN LANES

(AGAWAM SHOPPING CENTER)

ST 1-1450

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Air Conditioned



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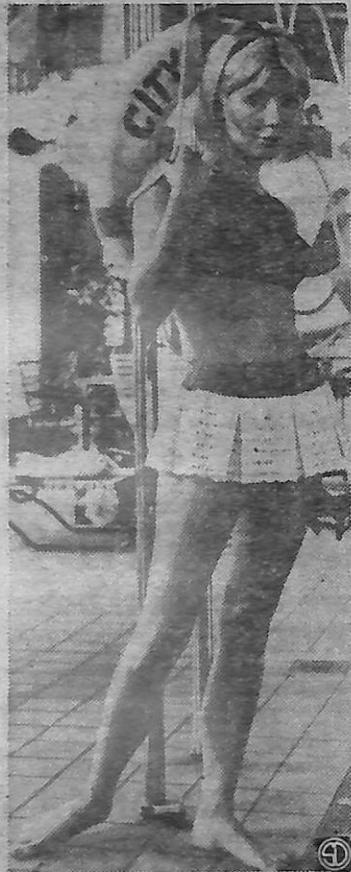
JOHN A. GRAVELINE

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Airman Third Class John A. Graveline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graveline of 55 Spring St., Agawam, has been graduated from the technical training course for new members of the U. S. Air Force Medical Service at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Airman Graveline, who studied basic hospital procedures and emergency medical treatment, has been selected for further training at Gunter.

The Agawam High School graduate, attended Brevard College in North Carolina and American International College, Springfield, Mass.

Eyes On Eyelet



One of the freshest, liveliest looks ever to hit the beach is this perky two-piece swimsuit that combines a smooth, sleek knit of Creslan acrylic fiber with crisp white eyelet lace. This quick-drying suit never sags or fades; always looks bright and pretty. It's a young and happy way to greet the new sun season.

June 18, 1798 — The famous words, "Millions for defense, but not cent for tribute," were coined by Robert Goodloe Harper, Congressman from South Carolina, in a toast to John Marshall, one of the presidential envoys to French Foreign Minister Talleyrand. Marshall refused a bribe made by one of Talleyrand's agents and was being honored at a banquet given him by the federalists.

All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.

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SC

The Agawam Independent—Thursday, June 3, 1965 Page 7

At Your Service

DAVID C. GALLANO
Director of Veterans Services



The proper execution of required forms will speed up applications for veterans' benefits, David Gallano director of VA's office said today.

Every item on the application form must be filled out legibly before the claim may be adjudicated, Mr. Gallano pointed out. Failure to provide the necessary information delays the decision on a claim and often leads to an exchange of correspondence before a complete answer can be obtained.

In the event some doubt exists as to how blanks on the forms should be filled in, the applicant may get information and assistance at any VA office.

* * *

Veterans with GI home loans or loans on their GI insurance policies may pay the loans off at any time, in full or in extra part payments without incurring a penalty charge, David Gallano, director of VA's office said today.

The minimum extra payment a veteran may make on his home loan is the equivalent of a month's payment, or \$100, whichever is less.

The insurance loan may be paid off in payments of \$5.00 or more at any time.

The Veterans Administration also pointed out that should a veteran need money for other expenses or emergencies, the extra payments already made—if the lender agrees, in the case of a home loan—may be reapplied to regular payments in order to prevent the loan from going into default.

* * *

Veterans getting special pensions for nonservice-connected disabilities that make continual assistance necessary may request invalid lifts as well as some therapeutic and rehabilitative devices to use in their homes or other places of treatment, the Veterans Administration said today.

Invalid lifts are hydraulic devices which can elevate or lower feeble veterans in and out beds, chairs, bathtubs, etc., VA explained. These devices will be issued by VA to assist wives and family members who care for helpless veterans when they are

not hospitalized at a VA hospital or domiciliary.

Massachusetts veterans who are entitled should write the Boston VA Outpatient Clinic and include a statement from their personal physician that the lift or other equipment is needed medically for the patient's care and treatment.

Custom-fitted devices such as artificial limbs or braces, medical supplies and minor personal items of equipment, which could not reasonably be reclaimed and issued to another patient, may be issued to the veteran on a permanent basis, VA said.

Peas

Primitive man in the Stone Age knew that the small, dark-colored, dry peas were edible and kept for a long time. That they kept for a long time was shown by the discovery of peas in the lake mud under the sites of the Swiss lake dwellers, perhaps from 5,000 years ago.

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Department Convention

President Jane Whalen, Mrs. Gladys Belcher and Mrs. Pauline Brown left today for the Department Convention in Swampscott. They boarded the chartered bus at G.A.R. Hall with other area Auxiliary delegates and will return at the close of Convention on June 5th.

Nominations and Elections

Unit nominations of officers will be held at the Legion Home on Monday, June 7th. Elections will be held at the picnic meeting on Monday, June 21st.

County Caucus

Agawam County Caucus representatives reported at the last meeting of the Unit. Awards received by Agawam Unit Chairmen were: Membership Chairman Constance LaMountain received a gift—Agawam Unit bested its competitor Liberty Post in its

membership drive; Chaplain Gloria Morin received a gift for her Chaplain's book; Auxiliary Chairman Gertrude Sperry was awarded a citation for her work; and Public Relations Chairman Virginia Catchepaugh received a check for her publicity scrapbook.

The County Installation will be held on June 19th at the Town Hall in Monson at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Shirley Kane will take office as the new County Director. The first County meeting will be held on September 18th.

June Birthdays

Birthday greetings go to Mrs. Pauline Brown on June 8th; Junior Linda Sperry, the 12th; and Mrs. Helen Boisseneault, the 29th.

**FEMALE PHOTOS
FERMENT FUROR**

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles may be biting off more than it can chew if it goes through with its plan to issue drivers licenses bearing a color photo of the operator.

According to the Automobile Legal Association, the distaff drivers are up in arms over having to reveal their beauty secrets to some burly police officer.

"The gals are complaining," says ALA's Phil Wallwork, "that they'll never be able to change the color of their hair, eye lashes, lipstick or even wear a wig if they differ from the original photo."

"A pretty young blond with a bouffant hair-do is going to have a devilish time explaining to an arresting officer that she is really the flip-cut brunette pictured on her driver's license," Wallwork said.

The ALA official suggested that if photographs are really necessary on a drivers license, the Registry of Motor Vehicles should stick to black and white.

"Black and white photos would be less expensive and would keep the gals happy. And the gals might even be smiling when their photo is taken," Wallwork said.

June 30, 1859 — With the eyes of five thousand persons upon him, French daredevil, Emile Blondin, dressed in pink tights and a spangled tunic of yellow silk, walked a tightrope across Niagara Falls in five minutes.

world news in focus

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**VWWI CARD
PARTY WINNERS**

The first game in a series of Whist Parties sponsored by the Veterans of World War One was held last Wednesday evening in the Agawam National Guard Armory. Winning door prizes were: Ann Hyde, Irene Allyn, Gladys Cortes and Carole Corriveau.

Mystery prizes were awarded to Julia Capeless, Anny Hyde and Katherine Cleary. Ladies Ace prize winner was Carole Corriveau and Gaston Allard, for the men.

High score prizes were awarded to the following: Ladies—1st Iona LaRace, 2nd Marion Anderson, 3rd Jessie Tompkins and consolation, Katherine Cleary; Men—1st Ralph Stetson, 2nd James Cleary, 3rd Harold Vaughn and consolation, Tom Bishop.

The next card party will be held same day...same place and time.

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**My Beat — A.H.S.**

By Adella Gagliarducci

Election of Officers

Winners for offices of classes were announced last Monday. Students had been campaigning for weeks in preparation for the event. Results are as follows:

Sophomore Class 1968: President, Bill Catelotti; Vice-President, Bob DeFilipi; Secretary, Joanne DeMont and Treasurer, Christine Fleming.

Junior Class 1967: President, Sue Brusseau; Vice-President, Holly Gibson; Secretary, Dolores Frasco and Treasurer, Jane Galerani.

Senior Class 1966: President, Gerald Cleary; Vice-President, Robert Leger; Secretary, Donna Judd and Treasurer, Ken Afleck.

Congratulations to all who were chosen. Good luck to you in the future years at Agawam High School.

Senior Class

Friday, June 4, the banquet will be held at Shaker Farms.

Thursday, June 10, a rehearsal in the gymnasium for gradu-

ation, and immediately following will be a rehearsal at the West Springfield Coliseum.

Friday, June 11, graduation will be held at the West Springfield Coliseum. A minimum of 10 tickets will be allowed to each student.

Last Days

School ends June 15.

Final exams will be given during the last week of school. Only seniors who are on the border line will receive exams.

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